

WINTER OUTING CLUB TO HAVE ACTIVE SEASON

Trips will be Made to Quebec and Lake Placid at Christmas
PROGRAMME
McGill will Participate in Intercollegiate Meets at Montreal and Hanover

Contests during the Christmas holidays in Quebec and Lake Placid, intercollegiate meets in Montreal and Dartmouth, and trips to the Laurentians are features of the proposed programme of the McGill Winter Outing Club, as explained at the general meeting held in the Union last Friday afternoon.

The Outing Club foresees a busy year for its members. The first events of the season's scheduled fixtures will be the invitation meets in Quebec and Lake Placid. For the former, McGill will send a jumper and a runner on Dec. 30, while a team large enough to make entries in all the events on the Intercollegiate Union will probably journey south to compete on Dec. 31st, and Jan. 1. Although the exact number visiting the United States as McGill representatives is indefinite, it is felt that there may be Red and White entries in the seven events used in Intercollegiate meets.

These include a seven-mile ski-race, ski-jumping, a race of a mile to two miles, chiefly down hill for skiers, ski proficiency, fancy skating, speed skating and a five-mile cross-country snowshoe race. Five points will be awarded for first place, three for (Continued on Page 2)

ONE MORE MAN IS RUNNING FOR COUNCIL SEAT

F. R. Scott Added to List of Nominees
IN LAW

Straw Vote of Students' Council Accepted Late Nomination

One more nominee, F. R. Scott, Law '27, has been added to the list of men who have been put forward to contest the elections for faculty representatives on the Students' Council next week.

Scott's nomination sheet had been made out but through a slip had not been turned in at the secretary's office at six Friday evening. The Council was made acquainted with the circumstances and a straw vote of members was held Saturday morning the result of which indicated that the nomination would be accepted.

Consequently there are now three men running in Law, Cope, Scott and Porteous. Three men also up in Dentistry, Carson, Borwick and Thompson, and in Arts, where Legate, Russell and Gammon have been nominated. For each of the other seats two men are running. In Commerce, Noy Gordon and Les Stephenson; in Medicine, Robertson and L. F. McLean; in Science, Hughes and Hutchins.

Following are the nominations: We the undersigned nominate James Rae Carson for Representative.

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DEBUT OF SCARLET KEY IS SUCCESS

St. Michael's Made to Feel at Home—Reception Voluntarily Conducted

Enthusiasm will, evidently not be lacking in the functioning of the Scarlet Key Society in spite of the fact that the organization of the society is not yet complete, representatives were present to welcome the St. Michael's rugby players last Saturday.

Four members of the Scarlet Key Society met the Toronto team and made matters agreeable from the moment they stopped off the train until their departure. The opponents of McGill Intermediates were shown around the city, which was absolutely unknown to many of the team. The visitors then conducted through the University and later to the Field House.

H. F. WARD ON STUDENT AND CHINA TO-DAY

Speaks at Five in Strathcona Hall
IMPORTANT SUBJECT
Foreign Powers Must Answer for Interference in China's Affairs

Returning to McGill for the first time since he was here in the winter of 1923-24, Professor Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will address the student body at five o'clock this afternoon in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Ward will take for his subject "The Relation of the Student to the Present Situation in China."

For a number of years past the conditions in China have been very unsettled, largely due to the rising spirit of nationalism and the desire of the nation to do away with the interference of foreign powers. Treaties which were made with China when she was not in as strong a position, are still in force, and some of them give to the outside nations almost unbelievable rights.

The attitude of the students of China has been expressed in no uncertain manner, with the result that they have caused a number of disturbances while making their protests against injustice. The affair which is best known in Canada is the Shanghai occurrence in May of this year, when a large body of students gathered together and made a public demonstration. While this demonstration was being disbanded by the foreign police, shots were fired; consequently, during the succeeding months, there were anti-foreign risings throughout China. These have quieted down considerably since the summer, but the grievances have not yet been withdrawn, and there is every reason to believe that a peaceful settlement will not be reached until there is a definite understanding between the foreign powers and China.

Large numbers of Canadian students have shown an interest in the existing conditions by attempting to get accurate information about the unequal treaties—why they were made, why they are still in force, etc. It was with the hope that Professor Ward would be able to clear up many of these difficulties, and would be able to present the situation in striking outline, that arrangements were made for his address to-day.

He will speak under the auspices of the McGill Student Christian Association, and will be introduced by Prof. E. M. Best. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

CHANCES TO GET ANNUAL NOW OPEN

New Features Promised—Cash not Necessary

Subscriptions to the McGill Annual begin to-day, to continue until a few days before Christmas.

All class executives will have their subscription lists in hand and will start work immediately. It is announced that the price of this year's issue will be three dollars and seventy-five cents. Students not taking chemistry may have the opportunity of pledging their caution money, thus involving no cash payments for purchase of the Annual.

The contents will be selected as to make the issue attractive and valuable to every student. Material is being rapidly compiled with the result that nearly all the individual and group pictures have been taken, work on the latter being carried on every day. With very few exceptions, all of the biographies are in possession of the board and the task of composition will soon be completed.

Compared to Old McGill of 1926, there will be several changes which are expected to be decided improvements in this one of the class of 1927. The Annual Board requests any Juniors who have not had his individual picture taken to get accordingly at their earliest convenience as time is becoming more and more limited.

where their various needs were attended to. Before leaving St. Michael's expressed their appreciation and were unanimous in their thanks. The success of this unofficial reception by the Scarlet Key promises much for the society when definite working plans are formulated.

GROUP B SCARLET KEY NOMINATIONS

Men Nominated by Members of Group A.
Nominations for Group B of the Scarlet Key Society have been handed in by the members of Group A already elected on a faculty vote. Elections for Group B will be held on the same day as representatives for the Council are chosen, Wednesday, December 2nd.

Those nominated are: In Medicine, M. Phelps, H. McDonald, W. Johnson, B. Howick, W. Brown, (three members to be elected.)

In Science, J. Reid, W. Tucker, Arnold Smith, Malcolm Cole, W. Jehu (three members to be elected.)

In Arts, R. Boyer, E. H. Elsom, D. Walsh, J. D. Smith, C. C. Wright, H. W. Davis, A. K. Glassford (three members to be elected.)

In Law, Gordon Webster, Wendell Laidley, J. Brannen, (one member to be elected.)

In Dentistry, W. H. Walker, J. Morton, (one member to be elected.)

In Commerce, Ross W. Hayes, M. Mackenzie, Louis Dowling, Bruce Spears, J. D. Niles, W. W. Allan, (three members to be elected.)

COAL CAN BE CHANGED TO LIQUID FUEL

Dr. G. S. Whitby Addressed Chemical Society
BERGIUS PROCESS
Great Progress Made in this Science in Recent Years

How the increasing demand for liquid fuels may, especially in countries which do not possess oil wells, be met by converting coal into a liquid fuel, was the subject of Dr. G. S. Whitby's address to the McGill Chemical Society.

Hitherto the distillation of coal in retorts has been mainly practised for the purpose of obtaining either the largest possible amount of coal gas or for the purpose of obtaining a tar or coke for the smelting of metals. Only a comparatively small amount of oil or tar has been obtained in these processes. It has now been found that three or four times as much tar can be obtained from coal by distilling at much lower temperatures. This oil can be used directly as a liquid fuel for steam-raising purposes. There can also be obtained from a large amount of light oil suitable for use in automobiles.

In addition to the light oil which is present as such in the tar, additional amounts can be obtained by subjecting the tar to suitable heat and chemical treatments which have been, and are still engaging the attention of chemists.

Considerable interest has of late been excited by the Bergius process by means of which powdered coal can be converted almost completely into a liquid by heating with hydrogen gas under high pressures. Like the tar obtained by the low temperature distillation of coal, this product can be used as a liquid fuel, or there can be obtained from it a greater or less amount of spirit suitable for automobiles.

After distilling coal at a low temperature and obtaining all the liquid fuel which it is capable of giving by distillation, the coke left can be used as a smokeless fuel, or if it is desired to obtain further supplies of liquid fuel, it can be recently discovered processes, be converted into light motor spirit. One of the recent processes for obtaining a light liquid from coke is that by which synthetic methyl alcohol is now being made in Germany. The hot coke is treated with steam and the gas thus obtained is transformed into methyl alcohol.

Methyl alcohol can be made in this way at a cost of about 25 cents per gallon and offers a very serious threat to the wood distillation industry which has hitherto been the sole source of this alcohol.

The wood alcohol industry in Canada is protected highly in its home market, but is very seriously threatened in its export market, which forms

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CO-OPERATION FOR PEACE IS OUR BIG JOB

Maxwell Garnett Upholds League of Nations
LOCARNO PACT
Explains World Citizenship—Has Special Suggestion for McGill

"The job of our generation is to get rid of international wars," was the closing statement of Dr. J. C. Maxwell, Garnett who spoke at a joint meeting of the McGill Canadian Club and the Montreal Branch of the League of Nations Society Sunday afternoon in the Union ball room.

To outlaw the scourge of war complete co-operation and mutual understanding between the nations of the world is necessary; a central international machinery, a imperative through which national disagreement can be justified by arbitration, conciliation, or some other recognized method; and this machinery is the League of Nations. So argued the speaker.

The Locarno Pact and the League of Nations was Dr. Garnett's subject and, as General Secretary in the League for England, he expounded with authority clear logical reasons to show that the League's duty of promoting world peace is being well fulfilled. The latest development in this line is the Locarno Pact, which admits Germany to an equal international standing and guarantees France from future possibilities of German invasions.

The Locarno Pact is in direct accord with that part of the League's covenant which provides for the promotion of international co-operation. The Locarno agreement actually closes any possible loop-hole through which an excuse for war might leak.

To promote world peace in external change must be effected in society and an internal change in the minds of the people. As Lord Gray believes, public opinion will not dictate to the League of Nations but the League of Nations will dictate to public opinion, which means guidance of the combined judgement of the world. This combination of nations means the people are citizens of the world and the citizens of the world as such will do more to better the welfare of the brethren, economically and socially, than will the citizens of Great Britain, France, Italy, or any other individual nation. It is in this world citizenship theory that the League claims it has come to stay.

In a private interview Dr. Garnett (Continued on Page 3)

PLUMBERS BALL TO BE ANNUAL EVENT

Jan. 29th is Date Set for Engineers Dance

That the Plumbers Ball will be definitely held again this year was decided by the executive of the Science Undergrad, and a meeting of the committee appointed was held to discuss the dance. The committee is composed of the following men: L. B. Almon, B. R. Burland, C. L. Coleman, Walter Jehu, W. A. James, Shirley Craig, Alan Archibald, Fred Weldon. These are all experienced men in executive work and if their efforts mean anything the dance is assured of success. The consent of the faculty had to be obtained first but when approached, they were only too glad to give their permission and lend their support. The date was decided on as Jan. 29th and it is expected that preliminary work will be started as soon as possible.

Last year was the first time the Science Undergrad had put on a dance and it was easily one of the best of the college year. Held in the large drafting room of the Engineering Bldg. with the room and corridors tastefully decorated, a crowd of at least six hundred people were present. This was a very large crowd for a college dance and not a disheartened voice was heard after the party.

Many of the inquiries that have been made by the scientists this year about the Plumbers Ball becoming an annual event, and they are looking forward to the party being staged. It is expected that the number of tickets to be issued will be less this year and it is safe to say they will be at a premium. Tenders have been called for from orchestras and it is certain that the best music will be supplied.

CERCLE FRANCAIS IN UNION TO-NIGHT

Resolved that Students Should Have Girl Friends
To-night at 8.15 another very important issue is to be discussed at a meeting of the Cercle Francais. A debate "Resolved that students should have girl friends" will decide whether or not students ought to have any interests outside of their books, in the direction of the female sex.

The affirmative will be supported by Messrs Rowat and Cusson, while against them are Messrs Gauthier and Webster. This evening's debate promises well to rival last week's because not only is the topic one of direct and pressing moment, but the speakers are all well versed in the subject.

The evening's program will include an address by an outside speaker. Such short talks have at previous meetings been of extreme interest, amusement and value and to-night's will add to that number.

A large attendance is expected and members are asked to come early. To-night's meeting will probably be the last before the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise of the R. V. C. which is to be held on Dec. 14th. The regular meeting of the Cercle of Dec. 5th will be replaced by attending that of the Alliance Francaise on same date to which students are invited.

SOPHOMORES BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

R. V. C. Inter-year Matches Ended on Saturday
FAST GAME

Try-outs for College Senior Teams This Week

The new badges for Interclass Basketball will this year adorn the tunics of the members of the R. V. C. '28 team who last Saturday won from the Juniors in a fast game by the score of 37-29.

From the starter's whistle both teams were out to win as the Class Championship depended upon the outcome of the game, both teams having already won two games and lost none. Some beautiful exhibitions of well placed shots were given especially at the beginning of the game by Miss Turley and Miss Perry of the Junior team. In the first half Miss Perry netted a particularly fine shot from beneath the net after a determined struggle.

Both teams have learned to jump well and the work of the centres is especially good in this respect. The Sophomores had a fine combination which worked out time and again. The guards beneath the Juniors' goal passed to the centres who in turn passed to the forwards. Miss McMartin and Miss Carter. This combination worked successfully throughout the game and at half time the score was 21-10 for the Second Year.

In the second period the Juniors worked in a style resembling that of the well known Trojans but the Sophomores worked harder. It was the fastest exhibition of basketball seen this year. Miss Cameron, jumping centre for R. V. C. '27, was always there when least expected by the Sophomores, and where most needed by her own team.

For a time in the last few minutes of the game it looked as if Third Year might come up on the Sophomores, they made many brave attempts to keep the ball in their possession after their forwards had scored several times but the Second Year guards always intercepted. At the final whistle the score was 37-29 and the Sophomores held the Inter-Year Championship.

The other contest on Saturday, between the Seniors and the Freshies, was a pretty game to watch as much improvement was evident in the manner in which both teams could get clear and spread out. Miss Allen, forward for the Seniors, played her best game of the year, and Miss Dunton, as usual, was always in the right spot.

In the second half, Miss Peters replaced Miss Davidson as guard on the First Year team while Miss Davidson took the position of forward instead of Miss Whitby who had played in the first period. The result of the game was a 47-22 victory for R. V. C. '26.

With the completion of these two (Continued on Page 2)

INTERMEDIATES WON FROM ST. MIKE'S BY A 7-0 SCORE ON SNOW-COVERED GRIDIRON

Irish Win the Round 18-11—Taylor Scored Touch for McGill—Chisholm Played Great Defensive Game—Arnold and Bazin Each Kicked a Rouge—Lebel, Lowery and Sheehen Best for St. Mike's—Irish Threaten Strongly in First Quarter—Half Foot of Snow Covered Field

(By Gridiron Gus)

The Intermediates downed the St. Mike's squad here on Saturday by a 7 to 0 score late the seven point was not enough and St. Mike's won the Championship by taking the round 18-11. The game was played in half a foot of snow and neither team was able to show the flashy play for which they are famous. The ball became coated with snow at the first down and was extremely hard to handle, though the fumbles were remarkably few. Some five hundred spectators witnessed the fracas and stamped their approval and their cold feet. No one, it seems, even the visitors from Ontario brought up "Quebec Heaters" to the game (You know what I mean—the heaters you get across from the Mount Royal).

The Intermediates scored six of their points in the last quarter when they dominated the play entirely and had the ball in their opponents' territory the most of the time. The first point of the game was scored, a moment before the whistle blew for half time when Bazin kicked an on-side which went to the deadline for a rouge.

The third was scoreless like the first, and neither team threatened much. St. Mike's began to fumble badly in the last quarter and lost ground repeatedly. Arnold returned a kick and caught the Irish backfield for a rouge, and the St. Mike's squad continued in this vein, perpetrating another fumble soon after this time behind their own goal line and Taylor fell on it for a touch.

St. Mike's started off at a rare clip and soon had the ball on the Intermediates' 15 yard line by grace of a fumble and gains in the kicking. Various methods were used to get the ball over for a touch but owing to the conditions of the field and steady defensive work on the part of the seconds they were unable to score. They tried straight bucks first and lost the ball on the third down at this attempt. Taylor kicked out of danger, but Lowery on the first down had the ball back in practically the same position. St. Mike's then tried a few fake bucks and an end run, all of which were smothered. As a last resort, the quarter kicked an on-side and it went in touch. Taylor promptly kicked on the first down and the punt was fumbled, bringing the ball to centre field where it stayed for the rest of the period.

Taylor was the outstanding man on the field and turned in a great game. As has already been mentioned he fell on the fumble that gave McGill most of their points. This, however, was not the only brilliant play in which he figured, and besides doing the kicking he managed to get down and do some fine tackling besides falling on three or four loose (Continued on Page 3)

MARITIME-WESTERN WILL HOLD DANCE

Tickets for Formal on Dec. 4th go on Sale To-day

The stage is all set and arrangements have been completed for one of the most popular formal dances of the year. The Maritime-Western dance, an annual social event which is looked forward to with great deal of pleasure, will be held in the Cascades Room of the Windsor Hotel on Friday next, December 4th. The management of the Windsor have promised to leave no stone unturned in order to make the affair an attractive one and it is believed that the decorations will be particularly good. In addition to this the catering will be a feature, and the Windsor, by the way, is noted for its excellence in this department.

The dance will commence at 9 o'clock and will continue until Taylor's Collegiate's who need to introduce to McGill students have exhausted their repertoire of 14 numbers.

Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dr. Mrs. J. W. Bridges, and Miss Edwards having kindly consented to act as chaperones.

Another feature of the dance will be the cabaret entertainment during the serving of supper. Contrary to the usual procedure the supper will not be a sit-down affair. Instead it will be served between the eight and twelfth dances.

The tickets are limited and go on sale at 5 o'clock to-day. They may be obtained for four dollars (tax included) at the Union Trust Shop or for the Junior of the Arts Building. In addition C. Lewis of Commerce, J.

LAST CHANCE FOR MERMEN TO WIN

Double-Header to Decide League Issues Tonight

The Intermediates water poloists will play their last game tonight in the City League, in which they either emerge victors from their tied position with the M.A.A.A. or lose the coveted laurels.

The Juniors will also play but will have two more games in which to corner the M.A.A.A. Juniors.

As the Montreal Swimming Club will be scheduled in the fray thus making a double-header, plenty of action is expected, inasmuch as it will be the deciding game for the Intermediates.

Both McGill teams defeated M.S.C. earlier in the season, the scores in each case being the difference of one goal, and for the Intermediates extra time was necessary. In view of this many water-polo fans predict close games than will ever be seen in the home tank.

Last Friday Les Parsons and Mark Veary put the teams through a stiff workout, supplemented by advice from George Vernot.

Chisholm has been under a doctor's care for a week with aggravated nasal tubes caused by water sprays. Nevertheless, he will probably be included in the line-up tonight. Ticket No. 11 is admission.

Jardine of Medicine and J. Owen of Science will have tickets. Miss J. Robertson and Miss Williams of the M. S. P. E. and R. V. C. respectively will also be willing to sell tickets to those who wish them.

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FOR THE RICH ONLY?

Voices of complaint are arising at the University of Toronto due to the fact that administration of that institution has declared that the Christmas vacation cannot begin until very near the date of the great festival itself. The Editor of "The Varsity" while not in any way accusing the head of the University of making it "an aristocracy of dollars and cents", feels that full consideration of the subject by the "Caput" has not been given. A thorough investigation of conditions, he believes, would lead to the fixing of a permanent early date of closing for the mid-session holidays.

More and more the American and Canadian University student is becoming either entirely or partially self-supporting and consequently it is becoming more and more important to the student that the arrangement of the various terms of the academic year may be so planned as to enable him to gain his livelihood and his college fees. There are some who would joke about the arrangement of the calendars at some of our American colleges, claiming that they are arranged to make the life of the college student one of leisure. It is unfortunate that some students take wrong advantage of the opportunities offered to the more industrious ones. It is the false impression created as a result of this indolence that possibly gives rise to less desirable conditions at other schools.

At our own University we have no grounds for complaint. Careful consideration has been given the fact that a large proportion of our undergraduates must "work their way through". Our terms have been satisfactorily arranged; our own employment bureau is starting to do the rest.

WORLD CITIZENS

Less of college spirit and more of world spirit! Who are we anyway? We are members of our respective families, we are residents of Montreal, we are citizens of the Dominion of Canada and, we are Citizens of the world. This is the idea expressed by the speaker at yesterday's meeting of the McGill Canadian Club.

"Mind your own business," we often hear. "are you your brother's keeper?" we may be asked. Consider the two statements; refuse socially to do the first, answer affirmatively to the second, and you have the most modern policy of conduct available.

The greatest international institution of the world to-day is the League of Nations. Let us not advocate or repudiate it too quickly. Whether we, as McGill students, are against the League or not, we must admit that in moral attitude it regards everyone's business and its members act as their brethren's keepers.

We see here an instance not of college spirit but of world spirit. Intramural enthusiasm is certainly not to be condemned, but too much of a particular phase of college spirit, that of minding one's own business and disregarding outsiders, forms an undesirable element of private colleges. Remember, it is intramural spirit, intercollegiate spirit, international spirit, or in other words, world spirit, which has put McGill University high in the esteem of the world.

THE CRITIC

Are students dogs? Hold your temper, gentle readers. I didn't say they were—yet. I only asked a question. To make the assertion that students are dogs without due consideration would probably turn the Daily into one continuous Correspondence Column. (There are so many critics among us, don'tcha know.)

So let's consider the question. Rub a dog's fur backwards and he is exceedingly peeved; tell a friend openly he should not pronounce address with the first syllable accented and he composes an epitaph for you. But if you pat the dog's head he wags his tail; likewise, tell the friend you envy the gloss on his hair and he admires your taste. So much the male faction.

Now for the co-ed. Realizing we're dealing with hot coals let's take a specific case. Walking by Redpath Library close behind a young lady, I overheard the following:
"Oo Darling! Is so footsie, cold? Don't cry; when on sets home precious I'll have a nice cup of hot milk. Poor sweetums!"

I quickened my steps to get a peek at the blooming baby—I mean baby pup, for the girl, a student, was fondling a fluffy pomeranian which was wrapped in a fur lined covering.
"Pretty thing," I ventured.

"Isn't he?" she confessed. "He's the life of me. A pedigree. I'd die without him. Wouldn't I, precious?"

Here, friends, was a confession that a dog was the life of a student. No doubt the owner fed "precious"

puffs for breakfast, powdered its nose for afternoon callers, and put its hair in curls every evening.

Any dog enthusiast will speak of his canine in fonder terms than of his son at college. At least, Fido isn't always asking for money; at least, Fido doesn't try to tell him he's all wrong according to Professor So-and-so.

Isn't man a higher form of animal? Ask Darwin aren't dogs more intelligent, comparatively speaking, than the average collegian? Ask your professors.

Having started this important discussion, I suppose I must finish it, but in so doing let me quote a conversation with one well informed on the matter. We both admitted the profound significance and undermining effects the decision will have on humanity. In the answer to life or death for those who claim they lead a dog's life.

"You wish to know if students are dogs?" he queried.
"Yes!" I boldly asserted.
"Are you a student?"
"Er—why yes. What has that to do with it?"
"Are you a dog?"

Well to make a long story short the decision will be postponed due to the death of one of the parties involved.

M. W. C.

New York—A wooden Indian sold as a curiosity for \$250 yesterday after spirited bidding. He was one of the almost extinct tribes that used to guard every obnoxious shop with a tomahawk and a box of wooden chiefs.

"SOMETHING IS ROTTEN"

(Contributed)

Perception via the olfactory cells leads us to suspect that in certain quarters of this university there are some students who evince deplorable laxity in performing their periodical ablutions. To the majority of us who are more or less squeamish about bodily cleanliness, and to whom absence of it is disgusting, it is just the opposite of allowing to attend lectures with malodorous fellows, exuding their perspiration and kindred excretions to pervade the atmosphere and to reinforce the unpleasantness of what has already oozed from them.

A medical student reports that a case of his at the hospital, an out-door patient, was an old man whose person was well-nigh concealed by a most foul-smelling slime which aroused the repugnance even of medical students. On being asked when last he had had intimate relations with soap and water, the offensive old beast asserted, not without pride, that for thirty-five years, at least, no such contact had occurred and that prior to this blissful period, his record though slightly inferior, was not a debasingly clean one.

Disagreeable enough in a low vagrant, parallel record of lesser longevity in college students, not only repel us, but begin to reflect on our standards. Skunks are positively fragrant as compared with the halo that encompasses one particularly loutish of fender whose presence is both scented and resented in all of his classes. He stands not alone in his glory, for close at his heels a horde of young stinkards vie for second place, and the most impartial of judges could scarcely award the laurels to any one of them.

How they ever passed medical examination is either a mystery or unpardonable negligence on the part of the officials. Apart from our own preference for cleanliness, we know that the "mens sana" cannot exist apart from the "corpo sano."

The university should not have to command cleanliness. It is expected of students that they come to college with some rudimentary sense of propriety in all things. Filth of mind or of body cannot be excused in any student, be he from North of Tweed or West of the Volga.

ONE MORE MAN IS RUNNING FOR COUNCIL SEAT

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five of the Faculty of Dentistry on the Students' Council.

C. E. A. McCabe, S. A. Robinson, H. M. MacKinnon, P. A. Edward, A. C. Vossard, R. E. Dagg, N. F. Finckelstein, J. M. Orr, J. O. Ault and A. W. Burbank.

We the undersigned hereby nominate **K. C. Berwick** for the Students' Council to represent the Faculty of Dentistry.

L. S. Burton, R. C. Thompson, D. T. Wayne, J. C. Lynch, Sanford Goldman, K. Beaton, D. J. McCallum, C. R. Sellar, R. A. Comeau and R. A. Wheatley.

We the undersigned, hereby nominate **R. C. Thompson** as Representative from the Faculty of Dentistry in the Students' Council.

A. C. Vossard, J. R. Carson, J. A. Carney, Marcus Star, Jack Lynch, C. E. A. McCabe, R. Herman, H. Munroe, Erwin C. Burbank, R. G. MacGregor.

We the undersigned hereby nominate **Campbell Cope** as Law representative on the Students' Council.

F. A. Roncarelli, Edmund D. McCaffrey, R. H. Price, Paul C. Casey, G. Leonard Marler, J. H. Hutcheson, C. T. Ballantyne, J. Angus Obyly, Peter T. Usher, Wm. H. Wilson and Hugh O'Donnell.

We the undersigned hereby nominate **Frank Scott**, as Law representative to the Students' Council for 1926-'27.

Jack, Spector, E. W. Mellen, E. C. Common, Hugh O'Donnell, E. C. Cope, A. H. Mettallin, G. S. Van Vleet, Harland C. Rowat, Philippe Cusson, F. G. Porteous, J. Helal, C. T. Ballantyne, John P. Hume.

We the undersigned hereby nominate **J. G. Porteous** for representative of the Faculty of Law in the Students' Council.

Gordon M. Webster, Richard H. Price, M. C. Davis, Ashton R. Tobin, E. J. Rinfret, Jack Spector, J. A. Ogilvy, Chas. Ballantyne, J. H. Hutcheson.

We the undersigned herewith nominate **N. K. Gordon** for Commerce representative to the Students' Council.

J. Little, Chas. Ryan, A. R. Harkness, A. W. Duncan, J. Ross, G. LeBaron, C. Riley, J. M. Wynn, Paul Villard, Jr. and J. E. Priest.

We the undersigned hereby nominate **Leslie Stephenson** as Commerce Representative for the Students' Council.

C. H. Herbert, A. W. Duncan, D. A. MacDonald, L. A. Dowling, Frank J. Holland, H. W. Boyd, F. C. Holt, W. H. Corley, N. Bawry and Edgar Rhodes, Jr.

We the undersigned hereby nominate **James V. Russell** as Arts representative on the Students' Council.

S. B. Milten, David Logan, Gordon Wright, R. M. Garneau, John Hyde, Laurence Hart, J. Donald Smith, C. W. Leslie, B. F. Jamieson and P. W. Hurd.

We the undersigned, nominate

COLLEGE POLITICS

Interest is running high in College political circles as the second session of the Mock approaches.

Without doubt tomorrow night's debate on the big "Divorce" issue promises to exceed all previous parliamentary discussions.

Premier Gordon Nairn when interviewed yesterday by the Daily special parliamentary correspondent flushed with pride as he waxed warm on the universal benefits that would result from the "Uniform Divorce Laws".

"Uniformity has always been the keynote of the Constitutional party and this will be exemplified at tomorrow's session, when it is expected the government's policy will be overwhelmingly endorsed by the House."

"Every phase (even baking beauties) of this vital question has been given full consideration in the draw-up of the motion. It is my firm contention that the uniform divorce proceedings at present existent, cannot but hamper the progress of a democratic people. We shall therefore urge the adoption of this Bill thereby appealing to country rather than party."

"The Right Honourable leader of the opposition in any interviews published to date has shown indirectly his concurrence with our views, for he has not been able to put forth such arguments that could successfully combat this policy."

"It is my hope to publish the personnel of the ministry in tomorrow's press. I have gathered around me some of the sages of the age whose extensive knowledge of the prosaic facts of life gained through travel will lend to my administration an uniqueness hitherto unparalleled in the annals of Hansard."

A feeling of unprecedented optimism prevails throughout the land pending the announcement of my ministers.

"I am confident," repeated the Premier, "that the government will be supported with a large majority for this is a question that touches the heart of all."

"Outrageous, Outrageous," exclaimed Right Hon. Jack Spector, "Grand old man from Quebec" when interviewed yesterday. "The passing of such a bill means ultimate discontent for the now happy Canadian people."

"We are too eager and prone to imitate our neighbours to the South and now the government leader desires to transplant Reno in our midst."

"The facts of life that bring to us the character of a noble people are to be spurned by the transient whim of a passing premier."

"The much heralded policy of the government is but an instrument sounding its death knell, an end that it fitsly deserves."

"I am more than confident that the intelligent members of the parliament will reject this emotional appeal and will send this useless and puerile administration down to mingle with Fros on the illusive banks of the River Hux."

Despite a thorough search of local livery stables no trace whatsoever of the "Dark Horse" could be found up to going to Press.

It is believed that he is running for premier honors at the National Horse Show held this week in Toronto.

As a foundation for this assumption rumor has it that his private car (cattle) was seen on a siding in Union station.

His absence is regrettable for no followers of his party can be found and consequently the Daily is unable to furnish its Dominion wide public, with the salient facts of the cross-bench party's rumored national "Black Horse Special".

There is no doubt that tomorrow's session will provide ample heat to ensure comfortable quarters despite the zero weather.

It is hoped that U. of M. will be strongly represented tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

David M. de C. Legate as Arts representative on the Students' Council
A. Gordon Nairn, E. M. Astwood, E. H. P. Hamilton, James V. Russell, J. M. C. Duckworth, Graeme Gorrie, Thos. W. Gilman, D. Walsh, W. M. Duhre, L. Marks and Malcolm Lidstone.

We the undersigned hereby nominate **R. G. M. Gammell** as Arts Representative to the Students' Council.

A. R. Bazin, Gordon Davidson, W. E. Murchison, Raymond Caron, Hazen Hansard, Frank M. Godine, David C. Munroe, Alan A. Macnaughton, Robert MacLeod and A. J. O'Meara.

We the undersigned hereby nominate **Gordie Hughes** as Science Representative on the Students' Council.

W. H. Kyle, L. B. Almond, F. L. Parsons, R. E. Barrett, J. C. Dion, H. Airey, F. E. Weldon, J. F. Rutherford, A. M. Irvine, Jr. and A. J. Branscombe.

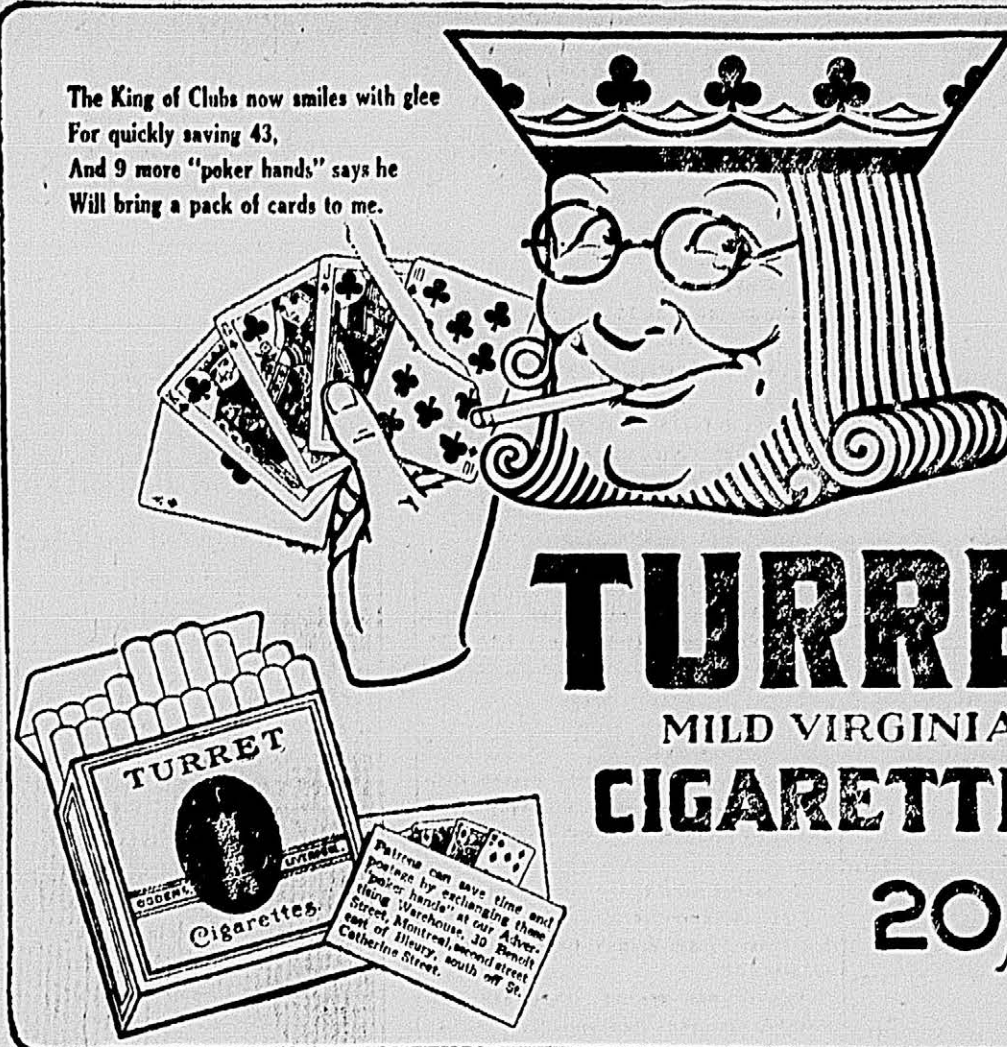
We the undersigned hereby nominate **F. M. Hutchins** as Science Representative on the Students' Council.

B. H. D. Giles, T. C. Darling, M. H. Moore, J. W. Noyes, L. W. Bladen, G. E. Kilmer, A. E. Mahville, W. B. Ross, P. J. Hare and P. G. Slater, Jr.

We the undersigned hereby nominate **Basil W. Robertson** of Med. '27 as Medical Representative on the Students' Council.

Allan S. Ross, J. R. Lochard, W. J. Harrison, A. Fowler, T. J. Reid

The King of Clubs now smiles with glee
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And 9 more "poker hands" says he
Will bring a pack of cards to me.



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Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—I am perfectly aware that it is one of the best and time-honoured traditions (not only of the McGill Daily, but of most newspapers) to misspell any French word which they happen to use.

It would indeed betray a strange lack of personality to spell a French word just as the common unimaginative crowd usually do.

But I think it is almost as bad to print the same variety of error over and over again and therefore suggest that you should try and find a new mistake for "Cercle francais" which you have spelt "Cercle francalse" for already quite a few weeks.

If at a loss, you may apply to almost any first year student of mine for suggestions.

Yours sincerely,
A. J. ROCHE.

SOPHOMORES BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

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games the inter-class basketball season ends but the try-outs for the Senior College teams are just beginning. There will be practices on Tuesday Thursday and Saturday either in Molson Hall or the Montreal High School Gymnasium. Aspirants to the Senior Team must attend at least two of these workouts. For those who do not intend to try for College Basketball but who wish to keep up and improve their game, there will be a practice every Thursday afternoon in Molson Hall, Miss Cartwright, Miss Wain and Miss Harvey, who have given so much time and attention already this season to R. V. C. Basketball will coach again at these practices.

The line-up for Saturday's games was as follows:
THIRD YEAR SECOND YEAR
Centres
P. Wetmore..... K. Runnels
G. Cameron..... M. Ross
Guards
D. M. Roberts..... E. Brooks
J. Fairbairn..... J. E. Eve
Forwards
P. Perry..... B. Carter
R. Turley..... N. McMartin

FOURTH YEAR FIRST YEAR
Centres
M. Rother..... E. Johnson
R. Dunton..... G. Sharp
Forwards
I. A'len..... R. Whitby
D. Brodie..... J. Snyder
Guards
F. Lenikoff..... J. Davidson
E. Cossman..... E. Carter
Referees: Miss Cartwright and Miss Wain.

Timer: Miss M. Gilman.
Scorer: Miss E. Gilman.

A. L. Goddard, G. Paterson-Smyth, Glynis Chisholm and R. B. Michener.

We the undersigned hereby nominate **L. F. McLean** as Medical Representative to the Students' Council for year 1926.

H. R. L. Davis, Neil Feeney, J. C. Ball, V. E. Donawa, Jos. Tanzman, H. A. Quackenbush, A. Cantero, John Howie, J. Schwartzman, D. D. McKinnon and Wm. McElt.

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See Daily columns.

QUEEN'S TEAM MET DEFEAT AT OTTAWA

Senators Scored Decisive Victory by Downing Dominion Champions, 11-2

One of Canada's greatest football machine—the Queen's Intercollegiate team, Dominion Champions since 1922—went down to defeat at Ottawa Saturday. The Interprovincial champions whipped the once mighty Kingstonian squad by 11 points to 2. It was the first game that Queen's have lost in the last four years out of twenty-seven starts. The setback was a distinct surprise to many as Queen's entered the contest as strong favourites. The snow-covered gridiron had a lot to do with Queen's defeat because with the field in such a condition the smart backfield work of Batstone and Leadley was greatly hindered. As a result Ottawa will meet the Winnipeg Tigers in the Dominion final next Saturday.

Ottawa's win was due mainly to the great work of Tubman, the brilliant kicking half who was the individual star of the game. It was Tubman who kicked brilliantly. It was Tubman who carried the ball in a masterly fashion. Finally it was Tubman who accounted for half of Ottawa's points. But Tubman was not the only player who put up a great game. Lynch and Miller played faultlessly throughout the contest and in addition to this, the Ottawa line was strong—so strong that Queen's could not break through.

When the final whistle blew some fifteen thousand Ottawa supporters became half-crazed with joy. They swarmed over the field and lifted the Ottawa players shoulder high. And they had reason to be joyful for it is a long long time since Ottawa produced a championship team. As a matter of fact the last time such a momentous event happened there were stage coaches running between the cities and Montreal.

Queen's were leading one to nothing at the end of the first period but at the beginning of the second quarter Tubman scored a safety and from then on it was a just a matter of how many points Ottawa could score before the final whistle Queen's.

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—
I am very sorry that I am not able to write you for so past week, but I catch the hoop cough when I visit Monsieur MacDonald's college last week.

I make up my mind that I will visit the college which is ship of McGill, so I take the train at le gare Windsor and I get off at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Ze yue is certainly belle, as you will see.

When I see the college I think it's pretty big ship—indeed, it is bunch of big ship. And ze dean of college—he a big ship too, n'est pas? Bu, I walk down Avenue D'Emblee, and all ze rudo children look at me as if I am gorilla from New York.

But I turn into ze college grounds and look at my watch. It say 4.30 P.M. And I see large bunches of girls which traverse ze campus—and I recollect that my friend in Montreal tell me it is girls' college. So I arrange my pompadour and brush my bottles with my handkerchief, and get ready. And soon one bunch of girl pass by me, and one say:

"I wonder who that little shr mp is?" I do not know what "shrmp" mean, but I say "I am Augustine deBuckette, of McGill."

And in one second they are all around me, and they say "Isn't he ze donkey's ears!" and "he look as if he's flush, eh, Baba."

So when ze powder had clear away I hear one say "Will you come with us to the village?" And I say "Yes, yes, certainement, mammazelles."

So I link up with them, and we all go down ze Avenue D'Emblee together. And we go in tea-shop and they order for something to eat. And, par la monde! they eat mixtures—we have tea, toast, eclairs de chocolat, peanut, cake in ze layer and ale gingembre. And after they have paint their visages, we march into ze centre of town and I have to buy one pound of mix biscuit, one tin lobster, and one bottle olives, and we return with me taking ze purchases. They tell me we will have big "blow-out" in ze college, so, although I am lighter by dix piastres, I am happy. But my happiness does not last. One of ze girl ye! "Oh—, he comes off Harry!" And they run and leave me sitting in pool of mud.

So I walk back to ze station, and when I arrive at Montreal I have to go to bed with ze sneeze and hoop cough, which I hope will soon leave Your agonized ami,

AGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE.

did not have a look-in True Leadley added another point in the third but that was his second and last point and as for the other members of Queen's team, well, they did not seem to know how to score. But in addition to not being able to score Queen's did their best to help Ottawa to do so. Batstone fumbled towards the end of the fourth stanza and allowed Jimmy Wright to go over for a touch thus allowing the Senators to make their win decisive. Tubman completed the downfall of the college team by kicking the dead-line for a point in the last minute of play.

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YOU SAW THE GAMES; HERE ARE THE FIGURES

McGILL SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM 1925.



Back row—Coach Shaughnessy, Gordie Grassick, Boyd Millen, Ney Gordon, Des Walsh, Dick Woodruff, Jack Little, Captain Noolie Philpott.
Middle row—Hammy Boucher, Graeme Gorrie, Corder Wright, Norm Chisholm, Al Blair, Ralph St. Germain, Bruce Spears, Bozo Manson, Wally Sullivan.
Front row—Mike Tucker, Tommy Arnold, Joe Cameron, Spuds Murphy, Bruds Bazin, Jack Mickles.
Absent—Eddie Hanna, Gordie Hughes, Carly Taylor.

What Gridiron Gus Has To say On The Subject

Comrade Gus has gone to the pains of compiling statistics for the season of 1925 and the results are herewith shown. The figures are for all the games played by the senior squad this season, both intercollegiate and exhibition contests.

Ralph St. Germain is the leading scorer wearing a Red and White uniform with eighteen points to his credit. The Ottawa freshman kicked a total of thirteen rouges in the eight games played and added five more in Toronto when he ran fifty-five yards for a touch. The thirteen points from rouges is a good argument why he is called "the kicking saint."

Eddie Hanna is second on the list, playing in six games and making two touches and a safety-touch. Captain Philpott and Bruce Spears have each two touches to their credit while Cameron, Walsh, Gordon, Hughes and Arnold have each one. Joe Cameron stands out as the lad whom they should let kick the ball after a try, having kicked three converts during the season. Manson performed twice in this capacity, one of them by the way, being the eleventh point in the Varsity game.

Cameron also kicked a rouge when he returned a Toronto kick, Mickles booted two over for points when his drops went wide and Murphy contributed two, both in the R. M. C. game. Mickles kicked one convert during the season, and that in the R. M. C. game. Seven men had a hand in the scoring against the cadets.

Walsh, Hughes and Arnold made executive of the club earnestly request any undergraduates interested to get in touch with the club officials at once.

CO-OPERATION FOR PEACE IS OUR BIG JOB

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recognized the important part international facts should contribute to a student's education. He suggested that McGill join the International Universities of the League of Nations Confederation, which is the result of a combination of groups in universities of various nations. These groups consider world problems and their connection with the League of Nations.

COAL CAN BE CHANGED TO LIQUID FUEL

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40 percent of its total market, by the synthetic product.

Those mentioned are only some of a considerable number of ways which chemists have recently found of making liquid fuels from coal. Undoubtedly the future will show still greater advances in this connection and will have the effect of bringing about a more complete and economical use of the coal resources of the world in the future.

According to Sir William Johnson, J.C.S., there are only 8,000 persons in the local English jails. If they want any more to fill quota, we will be glad to help them out.

Lives of football stars remind us. We should fight to win the race. And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on our rivals' faces.

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(Compiled at great pains and with infinite care and keen observation by Gridiron Gus)

	Tou-ches	Con-verts	Rou-ges	Safe-ties	To-tal
St. Germain	5	—	13	—	18
Hanna	10	—	—	2	12
Philpott	10	—	—	—	10
Spears	10	—	—	—	10
Cameron	5	3	1	—	9
Hughes	5	—	—	—	5
Walsh	5	—	—	—	5
Gordon	5	—	—	—	5
Arnold	5	—	—	—	5
Mickles	—	1	2	—	3
Manson	—	2	—	—	2
Murphy	—	—	2	—	2
	60	6	18	2	86

No. of touchdowns	12
No. of touchdowns converted	6
No. of rouges	18
No. of safety touches	1

their touches in the R. M. C. game. Cameron made his five points in that spectacular game with the M.A.A.A. when he went over standing up from fifteen yards out. Spears made both touches in exhibition games, the first one against Ottawa, and incidentally his first for McGill, and the second against the Winged Wheelers. Both were made by crashing through the middle and bowling all opposition over.

Ney Gordon scored the first touchdown for McGill in 1925, when he went over the Old Boys' line to give McGill their first points of the season. Practically ever since that game Gordon was hampered with a weak ankle and had all kinds of tough luck during the season. At the outset of the season, he looked like one of the best ball carriers for McGill but injuries kept him out of games and he only played parts of other games, being forced to retire. Gordie Hughes, too, was not very fortunate and was forced out of the game early in the season so that, after all, these figures do not tell the whole story. Then too, Boucher and Sullivan do not appear in the list at all. This, of course, is not due to any lack in playing ability, as anyone who has seen the games knows quite well. Sullivan has played at snap nearly all season, which automatically prevents him from carrying the ball. Boucher's position is at inside and there again is a difficulty. As a rule, insides do not carry the ball. "Hammy" was the "often alighted to, stonewall defense", and I wish I could furnish some statistics about the touchdowns he stopped, besides telling about the touches that were scored.

A glance back over the touchdowns scored reveals some rather good plays. Do you remember back in the R. M. C. game when Mickles intercepted a pass and ran to centre field and passed to Noolie, who went over for a touch? Well, if you don't you weren't at the game. It was a ninety-five yard run and the longest of the season.

St. Germain's two rouges against Queen's in Kingston were about the finest place kicks of the season. Both were sixty yard kicks and both of them were kicked in touch. One of these kicks was booted only ten yards out from the touch line. The saint's fifty-five yard run in Toronto was also very edifying to watch. Joe Cameron's touch and Carly Tay-

lor's playing in the M.A.A.A. game were also very fine to look at. Do you remember when Taylor clipped Russell to allow Joe to run back the thirty-five yards to make the touch possible? That was pretty cagey, too, wasn't it? Those things are worth while remembering.

Letters have been written to both Varsity and Queen's for figures on the individual scorers of both teams and a list will be compiled for your edification in the near future.

Santa Claus Inspires Even The Student

The firm belief that college students are too sophisticated and no longer believe in Santa Claus was shattered Saturday morning when a crowd of students left their cues on the billiard tables and rushed over to the window to get a glimpse of the benevolent old gentleman. The view from the window of the billiard room was a commanding one. The students, hundreds of them, crowded round Mr. Wilson and with frequent cries of oh! gee! look! enjoyed themselves as youngsters for a few minutes. It is rumoured that some of the professors and even deans could not withstand the temptation and took a peek out of the window. The parade itself was an excellent one, all the characters from farmland being depicted. When the parade was over everyone declared it a success and went back to their billiard tables. The scene evidently inspired many of the cue artists for immediately after the parade had passed they made some wonderful shots.

TORONTO JUNIORS WIN RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP

Toronto Juniors won the intercollegiate title in Kingston Saturday by defeating the Queen's team 6-1. Play was tight until the closing minutes of the final quarter when a Varsity man who was outside tore down the field and grabbed a Toronto kick and took the ball close to the T.C. goal line. Toronto's kick was partially blocked but the ball went up in the air and over the line, where a Blue and White player got it. Gordie Hughes was referee and Gordie Nairn umpire.

INTERMEDIATES WIN FROM ST. MIKE'S

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bush. He also caught almost faultlessly and ran the ball back well on one occasion ending six St. Mike's tacklers for thirty-five yards. He was finally stopped when he slipped and fell in the snow. Norm Chisholm was the other star on the team. Norm was moved over to play second defense and stopped everything that came through the line. His exhibition behind centre showed up as one of the finest pieces of defensive work that any intermediate has shown this season. He also blocked two kicks and carried the ball well. Carson, the husky inside, gave more testimonials for admittance to the senior squad next year. In his defensive work and many times went in to break up plays. Pugh the other inside also played a good game on the line. Bazin who suffered no chalk marks, at least, in this game played second defense with Chisholm and stopped everything on his side of the line. He also showed good ability in handling the team and scored McGill's first point by his onside just before half time whistle. Adams did fine line-plunging.

Label, Lowery and O'Brien, the famous trio of the Irish did not get going in the heavy field. They did show great running on extension plays and it is safe to say that had pulled off some great runs. They

have a great extension run play that would look nice on a dry field. Shes- the field been fast they would have had a good deal of the line punting for the Irish and his 190 pounds crashed through often for big gains. He was the only line plunger that could make any good gains against the McGill line. Lowery did the kicking and had a slight edge on the McGill punters.

St. Mike's in winning from the intermediates qualify to meet the Canadian National squad for the title which will probably be played in Toronto next Saturday.

The teams lined up as follows:

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Label	Taylor
O'Brien	Arnold
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Quarter	
McGhee	Bazin
Snap	
Watson	Munroe
Insides	
Callahan	Carson
Haffey	Pugh
Middies	
Dore	O'Meara
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Wednesday, 5-6: Abbott, McKies, St. Germain, MacMahon, P. Smith, McGerrigle, Bell, Blaine, O'Donnell, D. Smith, Dion, Thompson, Arnold, McCaig, McKinnon, Lynch, Pinhey, Thursday, 5-6: Same men.
Friday, 5-6: Same men.
Junior practices will not be held until next week owing to the fact that the Seniors are playing U. of M. on the 20th and it is desirable to give them as much practice as possible.

CLASS PHOTOS

Monday, Nov. 30
12—Dentistry '26
1 p.m.—Dentistry '28.
Tuesday, Dec. 1
12—Dentistry '29.
1 p.m.—Medicine '26
Thursday, Dec. 3
12—Medicine '25.
1 p.m.—Medicine '28.
Friday, Dec. 4
12—Medicine '30.
1 p.m.—R.V.C. '29.
Saturday, Dec. 5
12—Pharmacy.
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Wed. Dec. 2nd—Arts III vs. Arts IV. Subject:—Resolved that the present tendency toward specialization in education is to be deplored. Arts III will take the affirmative.

The debates will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 116 of the Arts Building. All who are interested are invited to attend.

SPECIAL LECTURE IN PHYSICS

On Monday, November 30th, in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., the eighth Journal Club Colloquium of this session will be held. The speaker will be Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S. His subject is "The Viscosity of Water." The lecture is open to all who are interested.

A. S. EVE,
Director.

ARTS '27 DEBATE

There will be a meeting of the Arts '27 Debating team at 5 o'clock to-day in the smoking room of the Arts Building. The following are asked to be present: R. Gallely, L. M. Bloomfield and A. Edie.

CIVIL ENGINEERING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Civil Engineering Club Tuesday, December 1st, in the Engineering Building. Mr. R. A. C. Henry, Director of the Bureau of Economics of the Canadian National Railways, will speak. All undergraduates are invited to attend the meeting.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the above society will take place tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Union when the speaker will be Mr. J. T. Stevens, of the Bank of Montreal. The subject of his address will be "Canadian Banking: Its development, Principles and Practice."

MARITIME-WESTERN DANCE

Tickets for the annual dance will go on sale at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Union Tuck Shop and from Bill Gentlemen, Arts Bldg. They may also be procured from the following:—J. Jardine, Medicine, C. Lewis, Commerce, J. Owen, Science, Miss Robertson, M.S.P.E. and Miss Williams, R.V.C. The price will be \$4.00 a couple.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 8.15 p.m., at 621 Belmont Ave., Westmount. Papers will be read on Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Middle Europe since the War.

ATHLETICS

BOXING

Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6. Practice for men of some experience at 4.30 to-day.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices Tuesday and Friday.

McGILL ROWING CLUB

The following applications have been accepted:—B. Milten, G. Davidson, M. Hyde, E. Lafontaine, R. Desbarats, G. Hellwig.

A general meeting will be held on Friday at 5 p.m. in the club room, in the Union.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Managers meet in Mr. Van Wagner's room Tuesday at 5 p.m.

ARTS '28 BASKETBALL

The following men will be in Molson Hall to-day at 5 p.m. to play Science at 5.15 p.m.—Patrick, Isenmann, Senzilet, Sirot, Held, Bloud, Talpis, Wolstein, Musselman, Litner and Seithman.

All others who have been out to the practices will report at 1 p.m. as usual. Athletic Manager.

CLASS HOCKEY

Those classes which were not represented at the meeting of managers held last Thursday are requested to have a representative in the Union to-day at 5.30 o'clock, to arrange for practice hours. Otherwise no option of hours can be given as the schedule of practices is now being drawn up.

W. I. WHITEHEAD,
Manager, Class Hockey.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS

D. Blustein, Pharmacy.
S. Bagon, Pharmacy.
B. Sturman, Pharmacy.
W. R. Labovitch, Pharmacy.
H. B. Tanenbaum, Pharmacy.
M. R. Marcovitch, Pharmacy.
Inter-class basketball game between Medicine and Pharmacy awarded to Medicine—Pharmacy men not medically examined.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL

Managers will please note the below changed schedule:

Monday, Nov. 30.

5.15 p.m.—Arts II vs. Science II.

6.00 p.m.—Arts I vs. Science I.

Wednesday, Dec. 2.

5.15 p.m.—Comm. I vs. Meds. I.

6.00 p.m.—Comm. II vs. Meds. II.

The manager of each team will supply a timekeeper and a scorer.

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R. V. C. BASKETBALL

Commencing Thursday, Dec. 3rd, a practice will be held every Thursday in Molson Hall at 2 p.m. This is for beginners and those interested in basketball.

What's On

TO-DAY

12.00—Dentistry '26 Class Photo.
1.00—Dentistry '28 Class Photo.
5.00—Dr. Ward at Strathcona Hall.
5.00—Arts '27 Debaters.
5.00—Chess Club.
5.00—Physics Lecture—Dr. H. T. Barnes.
5.15—Arts 2—Science 2, Basketball.
5.30—Class Hockey Managers at Union.
6.00—Arts 1—Science 1, Basketball.
8.00—McGill vs. M.S.C.—Water Polo.
8.00—Cercle Francais.
8.30—Macdonald Bible Study Group.

COMING

Dec. 1.
Commercial Society.
Old Scouts Club.
Sociological Society.
Chess Club.
Arts 1—Arts 2, Debate.
Class Basketball Managers.
Civil Engineering Club.
Arts Undergrad.
Arts 3—Arts 4, Debate.
Senior Hockey Practice.
Dec. 2.
Players' Club.
M.W.S.A.A. Group 2.
Senior Hockey Practice.
Dec. 3.
Dent. Dance.
Maritime-Western Dance.
Senior Hockey Practice.
Dec. 4.
M.W.S.A.A. The Dansant.
Dec. 5.
M.W.S.S. The Dansant.
Dec. 6.
Macdonald Circle.
Dec. 9.
Students' Council Elections.
McGill-U. of M. Hockey.
Dec. 19.
Last Day of Lectures.

ketball who are not trying for the College teams.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II

BASKETBALL

The practice for the college basketball teams this week will be as follows:

Tues. 2-3 p.m.—Molson Hall.

Thurs. 5-6 p.m.—Montreal High School Gym.

Sat. 12-1—Montreal High School Gym.

Players must attend at least 2 of these practices. Each class manager will turn in a list of those wishing to try-out on the college teams, to the basketball manager on Saturday. Commencing next Thursday, Dec. 3rd, a practice will be held every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Molson Hall for beginners, and those interested in basketball and not working on the college teams.

F. SECOND

Basketball-Manager.

M.W.S.S. THE DANSANT

The M.W.S.S. The Dansant will be held in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall on Saturday, December 5th. Tickets, single: 75c and couple: \$1.25, can be obtained from the porter at the Union or from The Dansant representatives of the M.W.S.S.

R. V. C. '29

A short class meeting of R. V. C. '29 will be held in the Biological Building at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, Dec. 1st.

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IS AN AMATEUR COACH PRACTICAL?

From the Toronto Varsity
To-day we feel rugby affairs in Varsity are at the cross roads. More and more it has been forced upon us that some change must be made in our present system if we are to get back to those former days when the Blue were always strong champions, contenders and which the ultimate group winner remained in doubt until the last minute of the last scheduled game had been played. These past few years, and we ourselves must meet the pace if we are to keep abreast or to show the way. McGill led but Queen's improving on her methods quickly forged to the front and now for four dreary years the Tri-couros has unchallenged led the field.
For four years Varsity has given the best amateur coaching of all types available a thorough trial in an effort to substantiate the belief that the amateur coach is not inferior to the professional, and that he need not be superseded by the latter. Four years of but indifferent success have served to convince even the most skeptical that the amateur standard was not on a par with, or was unable to cope with the professional standard, the

COMMERCIALS WILL MEET TO-MORROW

Mr. J. T. Stevens of Bank of Montreal will Speak

Canadian Banking: Its development principles and practice will be the subject of an address to be given by Mr. J. T. Stevens before the Commercial Society tomorrow evening. The meeting will take place in the Union as usual commencing at eight o'clock.

Mr. Stevens as District Superintendent of the Bank of Montreal, is an authority on such a subject, and should with his long banking experience bring forward many points of interest and benefit to his hearers. He is also known as a forceful speaker and may be depended upon to bring out the important points in a subject which is an all important one at the present time.

There will also be some business transacted during the evening, the principal part of which will be the election of advisors. The Advisory Board according to the Constitution of the Society is elected annually. The present officers on this board are Professors Day, V. Hard, Thompson and Mr. J. L. McCulloch.

It is hoped that this, the third meeting of the Society will be fully attended in the same manner as the two previous. Everything is done to ensure the success of the meeting and it is generally agreed that this personal contact with Montreal's leading business men is of great benefit to the students of the School of Commerce and shows them how various problems are dealt with from a practical standpoint.

During the course of the evening cigarettes and at the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

reason for which may be attributed to several factors.

Queen's and McGill owe much of the success with which their material has been developed to the fact that they have in absolute control of their rugby affairs, a man who was at the helm a year around a man in a position to uncover players and systems during the off season that would fit the requirements of his team the following year. These colleges have found that neither a system nor a team can be acquired in the few fall months that constitute the rugby season and have shown to just what good effects a studied system based on the foibles and faults of the other teams can be put when the work has been in charge of an all-year man.

They realize that a team can hardly expect to make a great showing if it is to continue changing mentors from year to year, for it is only reasonable to assume that a new coach on entering into his duties is more of less at sea regarding the special acquisitions or abilities of his players, as a consequence cannot form a basis of attack on the strongest point, and this being untried by him is therefore probably unknown to him. Again it appears that too many men have each year assisted in the guidance of the team. These men of undoubted ability gave freely of their time and knowledge, but they generally overlooked the fact that with so much theory and experience available, there was bound to be a conflicting of ideas and instructions that would have the bad effect of giving little system to the team and fill with rather a hazy run of ideas.

An amateur coach is fine, that is, if we have the right type of amateur coach available. But can we find such a man? The man Varsity requires should be one in a position to spend all his energies and time with the team during the playing season, and at least a certain percentage of his time for the team during the off season. He should come under a two year contract. The first year he might not be expected to win championships, but he should show that he can, and will, develop a good system. The second year he should at least show that it is workable system and that he can develop players that can co-ordinate with that system. During the two years available he should also show that he can uncover players from the Mulock Cup and other such series that will be useful to the team the following year. He should be in full charge of all rugby matters, and all other Varsity coaches should be directly under his supervision, and they should be coached in, and in turn coach by, his methods. If possible, he and his men should keep an eye on the Mulock Cup series, and thus systematize Varsity rugby from the ground up.

The players that expend so much of their time and energy to make the Varsity Senior football team deserve the best coaching available, whether that coaching be amateur or professional. While the former system is to be admired, we must come down to the point that it is hardly practical, because of the fact that few of the good men available are in a financial position that will enable them to devote their time exclusively to rugby for certain months of the year, in which case it is only fitting that we reimburse them and thus put them in a position where they might take over the reins without financial detriment to themselves. While it is preferable that the man we obtain be a graduate of Varsity, the consideration should

OLD SCOUTS WILL MEET TO-MORROW

C. S. Allen, District Commissioner, will Deliver Address

A unique opportunity is being offered by the Old Scouts Club to all who are interested in work among boys. A series of three lectures is to be given in which the three divisions of the Scouting Movement are to be dealt with by experts. It has been felt by the Club that there is a need for a restatement of the essential aim and method of the particular type of boys work included in Cubbing, Scouting and Rovering. They have therefore induced experts in these three branches to come and state what is the basic motive behind the Movement in order that Scouts may keep it in mind in all their work with the boys. Everyone who has attempted to help a group of boys knows how easy it is to become so engrossed in the working hand as to forget the goal to which he has set out. It is with the idea of redefining the goal that these discussions are being held.

The first of this series will be held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, December 1st, when District Commissioner C. S. Allen of the Western District of this City will speak on Scouting, its Aim and Method. Following the usual procedure of the Club, supper will be served at 6 p.m. for which the charge of 30c will be made. Immediately following supper Mr. Allen will speak and a time will be allowed for any discussion that may arise. This arrangement has been made in order that anyone having evening engagements may be able to get away by 7.45 p.m. All interested are cordially welcome, especially those who have been connected with Scouting, Cubbing or Rovering in any way. It is requested that if it is possible, those who are not already members of the Club will inform the Secretary at Strathcona Hall of their intention to be present in order that ample provision may be made. Anyone who is unable to attend the supper is heartily welcome to turn up at 6.45 p.m. for the discussion.

The subject of Cubbing and Rovering will be discussed at the two succeeding monthly meetings of the Club, and Mr. Leslie Thompson has already consented to speak on the Older Boy problem which involved in Rovering.

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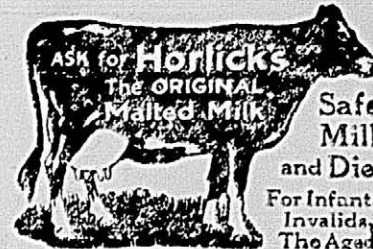
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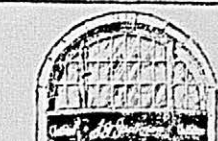


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